## **EXHIBIT I**

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infringement, TQ Delta bore the burden. But our burden of proving infringement is just by a preponderance. On a scale, just a feather, just enough to move it in our favor. If you believe that it's slightly more likely than not that we have proven infringement, then you should find in favor of TQ Delta on the issue of infringement.

On the invalidity side and invalidity will apply both to invalidity in view of the prior art, whether the claims are obvious, it also applies to whether 2Wire has proven that the certificate of correction was issued improperly. 2Wire bears a very heavy burden there. It's a clear and convincing burden, so they would have to tip the scales much further down on their side to prove invalidity, and we don't believe they have done that.

What I'm going to do, I'm not going to take you through all the evidence, I'm not going to argue the entire case to you here. What I'm going to do is remind you some of the things that you heard and bring back some of what you have seen over the last few days and you can hopefully understand and put yourself back to where you heard Dr. Cooklev testify, Dr. Almeroth testify, the inventor, Mark Tzannes testify. If you could put yourself back there when you listen to those words, what you felt based on your common sense whether you were hearing the truth.

So Mark Tzannes, he's an innovator. He devoted

his life's work, thirty years to the DSL industry. He's got more than a hundred patents. And he contributed to the development of these very important standards.

they were contributors. Instead, they're implementers. So they took the benefits that Mr. Tzannes provided by working very hard on the standards and they benefitted from that. They benefitted from that, but they don't want to pay for it, they don't want to acknowledge that they're using it. They don't want to do what's right. They should have taken a license when they were approached six years ago, but they didn't want to do that.

Something else. They're trying to diminish the value of the invention based on combinations, bits and pieces of the prior art. But we haven't heard yet anywhere, and I think it was acknowledged yesterday in the testimony, that never before is the complete invention of the claims, was it placed in a patent, was it placed in a proposal or placed in a device. By the way, there was some testimony during I think it was what's called recross of Dr. Cooklev where there was a patent put up and the attorney for 2Wire highlighted the word device. That doesn't make it a device. A device is something that's actually been built.

Of course patents can describe devices, they would describe what they hope would be built, but that's not